



### Brunettes Can Dye for Their Country Under This Program

Are you blonde, beautiful and ready to join the last chance to save this nation's hair? Join the Brunettes Can Dye for Their Country program. We have a special offer for you. Join now and we will give you a special gift. Join now and we will give you a special gift. Join now and we will give you a special gift.

When Hitler went into Austria, Jean Colwell, actress, young blonde and beautiful, was "hurt terribly." She started thinking—but seriously. About this silly war business, you know, and how to stop it. Presto, came the big idea, embodied in the above "personnel" ad she inserted in a New York paper. All you need to do, she says, is recruit a brigade of beautiful blonde bombshells, get them down in No Man's Land. The soldiers for the blondes, and plenty there goes your war, Miss Colwell is awaiting answers to her ad so she can form her war-squenching organization. She did not comment on the possibility of any of the boys in the trenches being killed in the rush.

### Tolls Taken Off State's Bridges Effective Friday

Ten Structures Are Made Free to the Touring Auto Public

TO SIGN 16 BILLS

But Bailey Holds Up Action on Vasey Gas Tax Reduction Bill

LITTLE ROCK—(AP) Governor Bailey Friday signed into law 16 measures passed at the recent special legislative session, including bills to launch a \$2-million-dollar highway construction program by early summer.

The major enactments signed were:

A bill which removes tolls from all state-owned bridges, and appropriates 5 million dollars from federal aid funds to be released by the bridge act for trunk highway construction. Under this bill the collection of tolls stopped at midnight Thursday night on state-owned bridges.

A bill to inaugurate a \$1,200,000 building and maintenance program at the state tuberculosis sanatoria.

A bill to provide \$300,000 for bonded debt payments to bridge improvement districts this year, and to submit at the next general election the question of the state assuming the total bonded indebtedness of the districts.

A bill providing that truck license fees be based on designated capacity instead of horsepower, weight and load.

**Bridges Made Free**

LITTLE ROCK—Arkansas' state-owned bridges were free of tolls at midnight Thursday night.

Governor Bailey advised Revenue Commissioner Z. M. McCarroll that he would sign Friday the Barney toll bridge-highway construction bill, and that it would be unlawful to collect tolls upon any state-owned bridge within 24 hours beginning last midnight, or thereafter.

The discontinuance of tolls at the following bridges:

McCarroll notified attendants to D. V. V. Bluff, Ozark, Fulton, Augusta, Garland City, Newport, Calton, Clinton, Fulton, Clinton, Fulton, Clinton.

The index bridge on Highway 71 between Ashdown and Texarkana, which spans the Red river, was freed a week ago when the governor signed a bill by Representative Otto Forehand of Miller county, forcing commissioners of the Index Bridge District to cease collections.

As a result of the Barney and Forehand bills, motorists no may cross any of the 23 bridges in the State's main highway system without cost.

The recent special session of the General Assembly, in addition to freeing the 11 bridges, also made provision by appropriation of \$120,000, for purchase of 20 privately owned bridges at Ashdown and Des Arc, for the purpose of removing toll charges. Negotiations for their purchases will be begun soon.

**Offer No Objection**

Before issuing the order freeing the spans, Governor Bailey, disclosed that he had received a telegram from the Arkansas Bondholders' Protective Committee of St. Louis, Mo., advising him that the committee did not believe the Barney measure would violate "any express provision of the 1934 highway bond refunding act."

Removal of tolls from the structures will reduce highway revenues from that source approximately \$500,000 a year, but it has been estimated that the ultimate result of removal of the tolls would cause an increase in gasoline consumption which would offset the immediate loss.

The Barney bill appropriates \$5,000,000 for new highway construction, \$1,000,000 for maintenance of county roads.

**Hearst Drops Big Realty Investment**

Newspaper Chain Refuses Payment on Ritz Tower Hotel

NEW YORK—(AP)—American Newspapers, Inc., top holding company of the William Randolph Hearst interest, Thursday notified Continental Bank and Trust Company that further interest and amortization payments on the first mortgage bonds of the Ritz Tower hotel will not be made.

Hearst recently appointed former state Supreme Court Justice Clarence J. Shearn as voting trustee of American Newspapers, Inc., to reorganize Hearst's publishing and other holdings.

The Ritz Tower hotel is a landmark of the upper Park Avenue district, being one of the first skyscraper apartment hotels built in the Fifty-seventh street section. Operating management of the hotel will not be affected.

The United States is the largest importer of toys manufactured in Japan. British India is the second largest purchaser of Japanese toys.

**CRANIUM CRACKERS**

One name or word in each of the following sets of words is unrelated to the others. Which words are out of place?

1. Sheridan, Grant, Sherman, Garibaldi, Custer.
2. Chancellorsville, Cherokee, Gettysburg, Bull Run.
3. Madison, Washington, Hamilton, Jefferson.
4. Lee, Beauregard, Longstreet, Eppendorf.
5. Marathon, Hull, Morgenthau, Wallace.

Answers on Classified Page

WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair and colder, frost and freezing in extreme north portion Friday night; Saturday fair, continued cold.

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## HARD SENATE BATTLE

### Rivers Still Rise But Flood on Red Definitely Beaten

Forecast Is Cut to 30-31 Feet—Crest Saturday or Sunday

TOLL OF STORM 13

Another Victim Dies Friday in Hospital at Batesville

By the Associated Press

Arkansas' rivers continued to show rises Friday in the wake of torrential rains that accompanied a series of damaging tornadoes earlier in the week.

But Weather Bureau forecasts indicated the excess waters would be carried off without creating a major flood.

The week's tornado deaths rose to 13 with the death in a Batesville hospital Friday morning of Freeman Rice, 11, of Banner, who was injured Wednesday in a wind storm.

As tornado rehabilitation went forward in nine north Arkansas counties which suffered an estimated \$600,000 property loss, lowland dwellers elsewhere in the state prepared for overflows from rivers swollen by the accompanying rains.

### Candidate



James H. Pilkinton

### J. H. Pilkinton to Seek Senate Post

Young Hope Attorney Enters Race From Ninth District

James H. Pilkinton today gave The Star his formal announcement as a candidate for state senator from the Ninth Arkansas district composed of Hempstead, Pike and Montgomery counties.

Mr. Pilkinton is one of Hempstead county's most widely-known young men. He was born in Hope and at an early age moved with his parents to Washington where he grew into manhood. He is a graduate of the Washington High School, of Henderson State College, Arkadelphia, and of the Arkansas Law School, Little Rock. Mr. Pilkinton worked his way through the Arkadelphia institution, serving as manager of the College Bookstore during his college days.

He won national fame as a debator while at Henderson. He secured his legal education by teaching in the city schools of Little Rock and attending the Arkansas Law School at nights. He was admitted to the Arkansas Bar in 1937 and immediately returned to his home county and began the practice of law. In addition to his legal duties Mr. Pilkinton has this year been a member of the Hope High School faculty teaching several classes of civil government in the Hope school each day.

In making his formal announcement Mr. Pilkinton said:

"While it is already generally known that I am a candidate for state senator I am glad to give the press my formal announcement. I want my Hempstead county friends to know that I am deeply grateful for the loyal friendship and cheerful support which they are giving me in this, my first political race.

"It is not necessary that I enter into a discussion of issues at this time. I intend to make an aggressive campaign in these counties of this district and will of course discuss the legislative issues confronting Arkansas in general, and this district in particular, from the stump.

"When I am elected I shall bring to the office an earnest desire to perform my duties efficiently and honorably, and with cheerful confidence in the good people of this district who place their trust in me."

Mr. Pilkinton is well qualified by character and education to fill the office which he seeks. He has many friends throughout this district who say they will spare no effort to help send him to the state senate.

### Chinese Hold Fast to Taiierchwang in 8 Days of Fighting

Defenders Still Retain Vital East-West Railway Position

CRISIS FOR SPAIN

Rebels Surround Lerida and Prepare to March on Barcelona

By the Associated Press

The Chinese defended desperately Friday the little city of Taiierchwang, where fierce street fighting has continued eight days.

Taiierchwang, in Shantung province, may be the key to Japan's next drive south toward the vital east-west Lunghai railway.

Mexico, beset with problems of an oil surplus and no foreign market for the 400-million-dollar American, British and Netherlands oil industry it expropriated, set up an export company to find markets abroad.

**Spanish Rebels Gain**

ZARAGOZA, Spain.—(AP)—Insurgent commanders announced Friday they had seized positions dominating Lerida, key city in northeastern Spain, and that occupation awaited only a clean-up of the Segre river valley.

Insurgent troops continued their encircling movement of the historical citadel, expected to be the last major barrier to Barcelona, Mediterranean coast metropolis which they predicted soon would fall.

### Total of 9 Dead of Cancer Serum

Man and Woman Latest Victims at Orlana, Cal. —2 Others Ill

ORLANDO, Fla.—(AP)—A man and woman died in hospitals here early Friday, bringing to nine the number of persons who have succumbed after being injected with a cancer treatment serum.

Six women died Wednesday, another Thursday, and two other patients stricken at the same time were gravely ill Friday.

### Broadened Income Tax Bill Averted

LaFollette Loses in Attempt to Cut Personal Exemption

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senator LaFollette's perennial effort to apply the income tax to large segments of the population now exempt failed again Thursday when the senate finance committee voted against it 9 to 8.

The Wisconsin Progressive had proposed to bring 1,400,000 persons within the taxable brackets by reducing the present exemption from \$2,500 to \$2,000 for married persons, and from \$1,000 to \$800 for single individuals. He also wanted to increase surtax rates on incomes between \$3,000 and \$40,000 but failed by the same one-vote margin.

Favoring the two LaFollette suggestions, estimated to yield \$273,000,000 a year, were five Democrats, two Republicans and LaFollette. Seven Democrats and two Republicans opposed.

The finance committee wound up its work on a house-approved revenue bill and arranged to send the measure to the senate floor early next week.

Chairman Harrison (Dem., Miss.) said the measure, as altered by his committee, would raise \$23,000,000 more revenue than the \$5,330,000,000 estimated for the house measure.

The committee bill carries no trace of the controversial undistributed profits tax and contains a drastically modified version of the house-approved capital gains tax.

The committee approved a proposal by Senator Bulkley (Dem., O.) to reduce from 24 to 12 cents a pound the excise tax on automobile tires and from four to 2 1/2 cents a pound the tax on inner tubes. Harrison said the reductions would cut revenue about \$13,000,000 a year.

### R. G. M'Rae Is Buried Friday



R. G. M'Rae

### Funeral Held From Banker's Home on 16th Street at 2:30

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Friday for R. G. M'Rae, 61-year-old president of First National Bank of Hope, who died at his home here Thursday morning after a three-year illness.

The services were held from his home on Sixteenth street with the Rev. J. C. Williams, pastor of the Washington Presbyterian church, officiating. Burial was in Rose Hill cemetery.

The active pallbearers: Stewart Wilson of Texarkana, George Wiley, L. M. Lile, Syd McMath, Roy Stephenson and Lloyd Spencer.

Mr. M'Rae is survived by one daughter, Mrs. B. C. Shipp of Little Rock; three sisters, Mrs. W. K. Lemley, Mrs. Harry J. Lemley, Mrs. E. S. Greening, all of Hope; one brother, Charles C. M'Rae of Houston.

### Woman in Denial of Two Murders

St. Louis Murder Case Added to Probe at Pocaahontas, Ark.

POCAHONTAS, Ark.—Although questioned for several hours Thursday by officers and members of a coroner's jury, Mrs. Cora Trueba Heber, 50, remained steadfast in her declaration that she knew nothing about the whereabouts of her husband, Will Heber, who disappeared from his farm home several months ago.

Mrs. Heber is suspected by officers of having killed her spouse and buried the body in a storm cellar at their farm home. A skeleton was found there several weeks ago.

Sheriff John T. Thompson received a telegram Thursday from relatives of Heber who said they would arrive from Texas Friday.

Officers also received from Joe Heiler of Pottaw, Okla., a certified copy of a marriage certificate and a copy of his divorce decree from Mrs. Heber. He wrote that he married Mrs. Heber after answering an advertisement in a "loneliness lovers" magazine, signed by "Jean Yagene."

"I did not know her name was Heber until she arrived," Heiler wrote. "She told me she advertised under an assumed name so that people would not know that she had advertised. Before arriving I received 13 letters from her and wrote about 12. She lived with me 10 days and when she left she managed to take all the letters with her and all of my personal property that was loose which was worth more than \$100. She told me that Will Heber was her brother-in-law and that they were partners in a farming enterprise in which he did the work."

### West's Irrigation Works Described

Hope Rotary Club Donates \$50 Toward Aid of Crippled Adults

A description of the California and Arizona irrigation projects was given Hope Rotary club Friday noon by A. H. Washburn, Star publisher, who returned home this week from a month's trip West.

The club adopted a recommendation by Roy Anderson's committee that the Hope Rotary donate \$50 for the current fiscal year to the Rotary Crippled Adult Hospitalization Fund centering in Memphis. Four adults from Hempstead county have been given aid in recent years.

Dick Bowen, chamber of commerce secretary, was a guest Friday.

### Houston Team Bids for Dean's Services

HOUSTON.—(AP)—The Houston Young have their bid in for Paul Deau, Buffers pitcher duo, and if the Cardinals finger is shipped back to the minors the Herd stands a good chance of landing him. President Fred Ankenman disclosed Wednesday.

### Debate Is Forced on Reorganization Bill There Friday

House Member Sees Threat Behind Welfare Bureau Proposal

PERPETUAL RELIEF

Ohio Democrat Charges Effort to Perpetuate the New Deal

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Supporters of the administration's reorganization bill battled through vigorous opposition delaying tactics Friday to resume consideration of the controversial measure.

Speaker Bankhead announced a vote of 206 to 139 on a motion to proceed with debate.

Opposition members had tried in vain to block continuation of the discussion begun Thursday.

The oppositionists' time-consuming maneuvers used up an hour and a half.

The senate passed a bill to give the Reorganization Finance Corporation new authority to lend to business enterprises. It also would revive RFC loans to the states and their subdivisions for public works construction.

This administration measure now goes to the house.

### Hopkins Heir of F. D.?

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The aim of the Roosevelt reorganization bill is to build up Harry L. Hopkins for president, Representative Lamneck (Dem. O.) charged Thursday in a struggle to halt the administration's effort to push the bill through the House.

After President Roosevelt took command of the fight for the bill in an unprecedented denial that he wants to become dictator, Lamneck in the House assailed a provision creating a new department of public welfare. He said Hopkins, WPA chief, would head the department, and perhaps would become the next president, thus continuing New Deal policies.

Lamneck declared that an octopus-like relief machine Hopkins has been building would become permanent and would be "the most potent force in the United States for many years to come."

"Hopkins is the fair-haired boy of the administration," Lamneck roared. "What he wants he gets. The reason is he thinks right. He also spends right—and left. His life has been devoted to giving away other people's money."

### Use Filibuster Tactics

The debate over the bill was marked by a desperate fight for time on the part of the opposition, so that, its spokesmen said, the people might have an opportunity to make their views on the bill known to their representatives in congress.

Beaten 202 to 143 on what many regarded as a test vote (the vote was on a motion to take up the bill) they made their goal the postponement of a final vote until next week, so that various organizations and week-end orators, including the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, might send telegrams to house members. To that end they adopted filibustering tactics whenever the stringent rules of the house would permit. In one instance, after a point of no quorum had been made, numbers of Republicans could be seen trooping into the cloakrooms, before a count could be taken by the chair.

Speaker Bankhead pronounced 216 members, the barest of quorums, to be present, and a roll call was averted.

Roosevelt's denial discussed President Roosevelt's denial of dictatorship desires, issued early Thursday at Warm Springs, Ga., was a prime topic of conversation on Capitol Hill. Shrewdly timed, his words were in the headlines just when the house began its discussion. Proponents of the reorganization bill quickly seized upon his statement and threw it at those who have contended that the measure would give the president powers rivaled only by those of Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin.

### Not Only Did the President

announce himself unfitted for dictatorship and averse to it, but he said the foes of the bill had spread "silly night-mare" and "planted bogies under every bed."

Much speculation was aroused by the manner in which Mr. Roosevelt made public his remarks, contained in a letter to an unnamed friend. Correspondents who accompanied the president to Warm Springs were aroused and handed copies of the letter shortly after midnight. Many persons suggested there had been a sudden decision to get the president's views to the country, and to the house, just before debate began.

### Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—May cotton opened Friday at 8 7/8 and closed at 8 1/2.

Spot cotton closed quiet three points higher, middling 8 1/2.



# Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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## Wise Skipping On Ship of State

IF ANY one man in the entire New Deal entourage has gained prestige during the troublous years since 1933 that man is Secretary of State Cordell Hull. In the last few weeks Hull has added to the somewhat general opinion that he is a pretty slick and sensible statesman.

His speech before the National Press Club in Washington was as sane as it was candid. After reaffirming earlier declarations that the United States is ready to disarm when other nations will do likewise, Hull went on to denounce dictators, treaty breakers, and land-hungry aggressors. He criticized both isolationists and jingoists.

IN ADDITION to agreeing with those sentiments, the general American public will probably go along with the policy expressed in Hull's statement that the United States will continue to steer a sound middle course between the extremes of internationalism and isolationism.

It becomes increasingly apparent that certain governments will not sto p their warbaiting aggression. The more they get, the more they want. It was always thus.

Now there aren't many Americans who want the United States to go over and beard the lions in their dens. Neither do they want the U. S. to try to right the many obvious wrongs of the last two decades. But the belief is growing that a couple of oceans do not separate America from all the problems of the rest of the world.

Fearful prophecies that some ambitious European or Asiatic despot will get a foothold in the Americas and then go on to conquer the U. S. are by all odds fantastic. But the discomfiting fact remains that Hitler and Mussolini have pulled off some rather fantastic projects lately. And their recent successes don't diminish their notions of invincibility.

THE world scene today is an ominous hodge-podge and when Hull states that "no policy would prove more disastrous than for an important nation to fail to arm adequately when international lawlessness is on the rampage," he is talking horse-sense, providing of course that there are no attempts to stretch the meaning of the word "adequately."

These are bad times and there is altogether too good a chance that the United States will find itself at war again unless the men sitting in on the international poker game for the nation continue to play them close to the vest. Happily, Cordell Hull gives evidence of doing just that.

## The Bald Facts

ACCORDING to the town barbers, there is chicanery in Chickasha, Okla., where bald-headed men have joined themselves together in the Brotherhood of Burnished Brows and are vociferously demanding that barbers charge only for the amount of hair they cut. They object to paying 40 cents for a haircut—the same as the fellows with a lot of hair are charged.

Their demands at first seem eminently just, especially when they say they are willing to compromise and pay a nickel more than the 20 cents for a neck clip. But the snap decision that the bald-headed men are right and the barbers wrong just proves once more the fallibility of superficial reasoning.

It seems that the barbers don't like to cut bald-headed men's hair. One barber claims bald-headed men are too particular, afraid something will happen to one of their rare sprigs. Another declares that the glare from a bald pate is hard on the eyes and has made it necessary for him to wear glasses.

So if bald-headed men in Chickasha are going to insist on getting their haircuts at cut rates, they should at least be less persnickety and also try to do something about the occupational hazards they create in the ordinarily safe vocation of barbering.

## The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Of.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

### Meniere's Disease Attacks Come Without Warning.

(No. 489)  
Meniere's disease is an unusual condition in which the characteristic symptoms include the sudden onset of dizziness with the sensation that the patient is spinning or that surrounding objects are spinning rapidly around him. With this there may be nausea or vomiting, persistent ringing in the ears and a gradual loss of hearing on one side.

The attacks come on at irregular intervals and once the condition has started, they may return with increasing frequency. Moreover, they gradually get worse. Aside from the ringing in the ears and the difficulty of hearing, these people feel perfectly well between attacks.

The dizziness may, however, come without warning. It may come on while the patient is asleep, while at work, walking or sitting quietly and reading.

The condition is called Meniere's disease because it was first described by a physician of that name in 1861. He thought it was always due to some trouble in the internal ear and particularly in that part made up of what are called the semicircular canals—the little canals inside the head which let us know our position in space. More recent investigations indicate that the condition may arise from disturbances in the brain or in the nerves and may be the result of changes in the circulation.

There are some cases which seem to improve without anything special in the way of treatment and there are

others which get better and get worse from time to time. Sometimes the improvement has followed operations on the sinuses, removal of the tonsils and adenoids, treatment of the hearing, the extraction of teeth, or changes in the diet. None of these methods, however, has been specific for all cases and there is no reason to believe that any of them is specifically a cure for this disease in all cases.

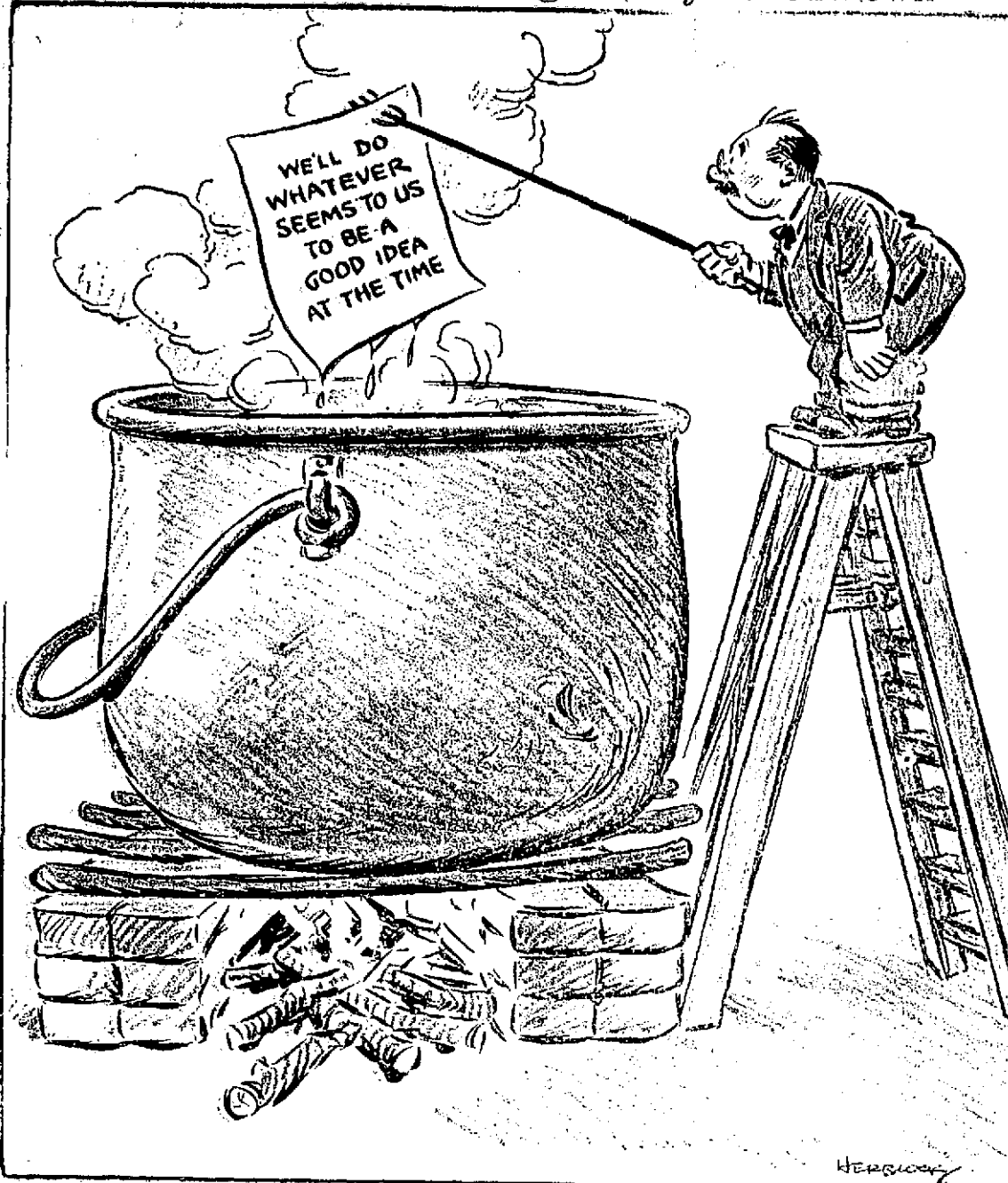
In some of the worst cases of this type it is possible to perform surgical operations on the nerves that are concerned with the sense of balance—what are called the vestibular nerves. Although these operations may result in loss of hearing on the side on which the operation is done, they have also resulted in the clearing up of the symptoms such as dizziness and the loss of sense of balance which are considerably worse than the loss of the sense of hearing.

This condition may occur in patients who have had infections. It may be associated with tumors of the brain, with hardening of the arteries or with other diseases, but there is no one of them that is always the cause. The disease rarely occurs in young people. Most of those affected are between the ages of 30 and 50.

#### Accommodating

Customer: "I want some powder to kill cockroaches."  
Clerk: "Will you take it with you?"  
Customer: "No, I'll have the cockroaches eat land you can rub it on their little tummies."

## The Administration Foreign Policy Boiled Down



## RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

(No. 53)  
Recently I watched a nurse, playing with two tiny girls—twins. There was much hiding and laughter and screaming. And by-and-by, Fraulein, or Mademoiselle, or just Miss White, called one twin "Lettuce" and the other "Peter Rabbit." Now I knew. One of these small creatures was being chased by the other in a new version of tag, Peter chasing Let-

tuce for all she was worth. Once, when Nurse made a mistake and called Peter Rabbit "Lettuce," the real Lettuce was very mad. She was so proud of her role that she permitted no infringement. She did not mind being hunted as long as she was a nice juicy salad, and even though her bunny sister might catch her and eat her up, the thrill of being something different more than made up for her fate.

### Lessons Out of Play

Our two-year-olds love to impersonate so very much that the alert mother may use it to put across little lessons. It is a medium, so to speak, through which we may approach the driest kind of ethics.

When Bobby has been playing lion, and "roaring" in a falsetto all over the place, then suddenly gets bumped and roars more realistically, remind him that big lions don't cry, ever. They just say to themselves, "Humph. That wasn't anything. I am brave. I don't hurt. Lions don't hurt—so there."

Some of our realists are so anxious to keep facts on the stage, and fiction in wings, that they scoff at our little pretenses. But let's forget them, and

## LOVE LAUGHS AT THE DOCTOR

by ELLINORE COWAN STONE  
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CAST OF CHARACTERS  
CONSTANCE MAIDWELL—heroine, the stand-in.  
DEREK MAIDWELL—an artist who loved money first.  
HILDEGARDE THORVALD—Derek's painted her portrait.  
DR. ROGERS—the met his most difficult case.

CHAPTER XX  
AS George Thorvald's recovery progressed, there was a very evident effort on the part of the household to keep the daily routine in the same, normal grooves of everyday life.

The portrait, Constance knew, was under way again. At Hildegarde Thorvald's request, she had gone with her to the studio for the first sitting.

She did not want to go; but Hilda insisted that she needed moral support.

"Oh, you'll be there," Hilda stretched her long, beautiful limbs and smiled lazily. "When I begin to feel too gosh-awful glorified, I'll look at you and we can laugh. You're one of the few women I've ever met who know just when to laugh—and how much. . . . And if I must be pained, I've got to be amused."

So Constance went—that once. She saw immediately that her being there was a cruel mistake. Cruel to Derek. It threw him pitifully off his stride. All the facile, charming things he should have said to reassure his subject and put her gracefully at her ease seemed to freeze on his lips.

And if it were amusement Hilda hoped from Constance's presence, she obviously was not getting it. There seemed, somehow, to be amazingly little to laugh about. Hildegarde, herself, seemed absent and preoccupied, as if there were something she was trying to puzzle out.

Hildegarde had had her way in one respect at least. "The portrait was not to be, as Derek had laughingly described it to Constance that last day in the studio, a still life of luscious fruit with Hilda as the presiding deity of the harvest."

"I won't be all trimmed up like a float in the Carnival of Roses," she had announced at breakfast with an unhesitating decision in her gray voice. "I'll be painted exactly as I look every day."

So Derek was pointing her in brown slacks and a soft orange

voice was thin with impatience. "A none. We can't go on—"

"Derek," Constance said steadily. "When we talk together alone, it will be only with the complete understanding of every one in this house that it is because we have a right to be alone together. . . . And I'm not at all sure that I want that now—any more than you do."

BEFORE he could answer, Hilda spoke to him and he turned to her, eager, charmingly deferential. Constance slipped out of the room because her heart and her eyes were too full of tears for more talk.

As she hurried along with unseeing eyes, she thought, Derek thinks he still wants me—but it's Hilda Thorvald he wants to please. . . . It's Hilda he loves—if he really loves anyone.

Oh, well—what was it she had said to George Thorvald that first night? "No one can help not loving someone any longer." It had sounded so childish when Mark Rogers had teased her about it. But was it?

True to his word, Ernest Thorvald had had a horse run into the corral for Constance—a slim-legged, spirited sorrel chestnut. And the new riding clothes from Los Angeles fitted perfectly. In the saddle Constance looked like a slight dark-haired boy.

She rode every day now—sometimes alone, sometimes early in the morning with her host. She liked riding with Ernest Thorvald because he was steeped in the Spanish lore of the country, and told her many romantic legends of the early days in the southwest he loved so much.

Often Constance rode with her hostess, Hildegarde Thorvald, who was never known to move faster than a stroll afoot, became a reckless Valkyrie on horseback. She rode as she played the piano and sang, with a kind of tempestuous abandon. Her horse, a magnificent high-stepping black, was as eager to run and as tireless as she. There was not much time for story-telling when one rode with Hildegarde.

One morning while they were at breakfast, Mark Rogers, coming in for an early visit to his patient, brought a message that the horses of "la ama de la casa" and the sceneria were waiting. Hildegarde said, "Sorry, Constance. I'm having to look after some things here while Dad runs up to Los Angeles. . . . Derek, why don't you and Constance go for a gallop?"

(To Be Continued)

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938.

For Sheriff & Collector  
REGINALD BEARDEN

For Prosecuting Attorney  
Eight Judicial District  
DICK HUIE

For Tax Assessor  
C. COOK

For County & Probate Clerk  
FRANK J. HILL

For State Senator  
Ninth District  
JAMES H. PILKINTON

not bother with people who won't allow for imagination.

There is so much that is delightfully humorous in childhood, early childhood especially. It does not answer to a formula, but may be very useful, nevertheless.

The child of two is going to enjoy as many fictitious personalities as he can, so reach for him through his dreams.

Easily Frightened  
On the other hand, it is so easy to scare the wee folk. They are so very serious about their mystical figures. Let us keep their fears kindly bears, and their big bad wolves funny and frustrated wolves.

I suggest using the idea often, as little children react more favorably to the indirect approach. Their sense of the dramatic changes form, but it never disappears. The next stage is the engineer, or the cowboy, with little boys; or a fairy or an angel, or just "Mrs. Jones," with little girls.

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Here Are Three New Mysteries

A refreshing new mystery story now on the stands is Marco Page's "Fast Company" (Dodd, Mead; \$2). Here we have a hard-boiled young man who makes a living as a book detective—that is, he runs down and brings to justice the fakers who swindle rare-book dealers in New York. One of the dealers gets murdered, and the hard-boiled young man undertakes to find out who did it.

Mr. Page provides an excellent plot, rapid action, good characterization, witty dialog, and—novelty—a particularly entertaining love affair between the detective and the detective's own wife. Altogether, this is about as satisfying a detective story as you would care to find.

Unless you are shock-proof, you'd best lay off of Jonathan Latimer's "The Dead Don't Care" (Crime Club; \$2). In this one two private detectives go to a Florida estate to foil a kidnapping plot, and get up to their ears in a complicated set of mighty sinister doings. The story itself is exciting and well-constructed but the people, the language and the things that happen are more than a little crude. Incidentally the chief detective does more two-handed drinking than any other sleuth on record.

"If I Die Before I Wake," by Sherwood King (Simon and Schuster; \$2), is an unusual book which, if it maintained the high level of its first half, would be a bell-ringer. Unfortunately, it doesn't; but even so, it is pretty well worth reading. A slightly stupid young chauffeur gets involved in a seemingly innocent little hoax which results in his confessing to a murder he did not commit; and there is an air of brooding dread about the unfolding of this yarn that is extremely forceful. There is also a neat, if slightly unconvincing, surprise at the very end.

Roles Reversed  
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — (AP) — The white man used to carry a gun to protect himself from Indians. Now Chief Wah-ne-o-ta wants to arm himself against the whites.

Filing an application for a gun permit, the redskin movie horseman explained: "Just when I was learning by mail to play an electric guitar, which I had bought on the installment plan, somebody broke into my room and stole it."



"I wish I'd bought a mule—every puddle she comes to she stops to admire herself!"

## Paul Harrison in Hollywood

### How Mr. Rathbone's Man Saves Mr. Rathbone's Face.

HOLLYWOOD.—Sleuths from the Bureau of Internal Revenue are said to have haunted Santa Anita during the racing season making covert observations of some of the big killings made by heavy-betting Hollywoods-men and hearing the bragging of some who like to be thought winners whether they are or not.

Basil Rathbone, although neither a heavy bettor nor a braggart, is worried by the talk about the income-tax checked Ambrose who often accompanied him to the track and attended to the buying of tickets at the pari-mutuel windows. Almost invariably the actor bet \$6 on a race—\$2 to win, place and show. But Ambrose was a little ashamed of such small wagers when Rathbone's friends were placing much larger sums. So before departing to buy a ticket he'd inquire, "The usual six hundred, sir?"

Even down-and-outers can go Hollywood in a big way. A new arrival here is a fellow who hung around Broadway for years making \$3 touches from celebrities whom he called pals. Out here he already has blossomed out in a lot of flashy new clothes and is living at a good hotel.

When somebody commented on his show of prosperity a friend said, "Yes, Joe's doing all right, now. He never makes a touch for less than \$300."

Once there was a very wise producer who was interviewing four applicants for a coveted job in his studio. Of each man he asked only one question: "How much is two and two?"

The first applicant said "Four." The second applicant said, "Six." The third said "Eight" and the fourth said frankly that he didn't know.

The producer meditated upon these answers and decided that the first man was intelligent, but dully practical, the second was imaginative, and the third possessed both vision and imagination. But he gave the job to the fourth man, who he said he didn't know. The reason he did this was that the fourth applicant was his brother-in-law.

Another producer, having completed an important picture, called in his press agent and ordered him to make sure that plenty of reactionaries were invited to the preview. "Reactionaries?" queried the publicist. "Yeah," said his boss. "You know—people we can get some good reactions out of."

Flicker producers have been so much maligned and mercilessly ribbed that they are beginning to joke back at the people who taunt them. There's a story about a high-brow writer here who one day was telling a producer about his collection of rare books and first editions. He used words of one-syllable and talked so patronizingly that the executive, who is a cultured man even if he does happen to be an ex-furrier, decided to teach him a lesson.

He said, "I've got a lot of very old books crated in storage back in New York. . . . Oh, they wouldn't be worth anything. I remember, for instance,

## Today's Fashion Hint

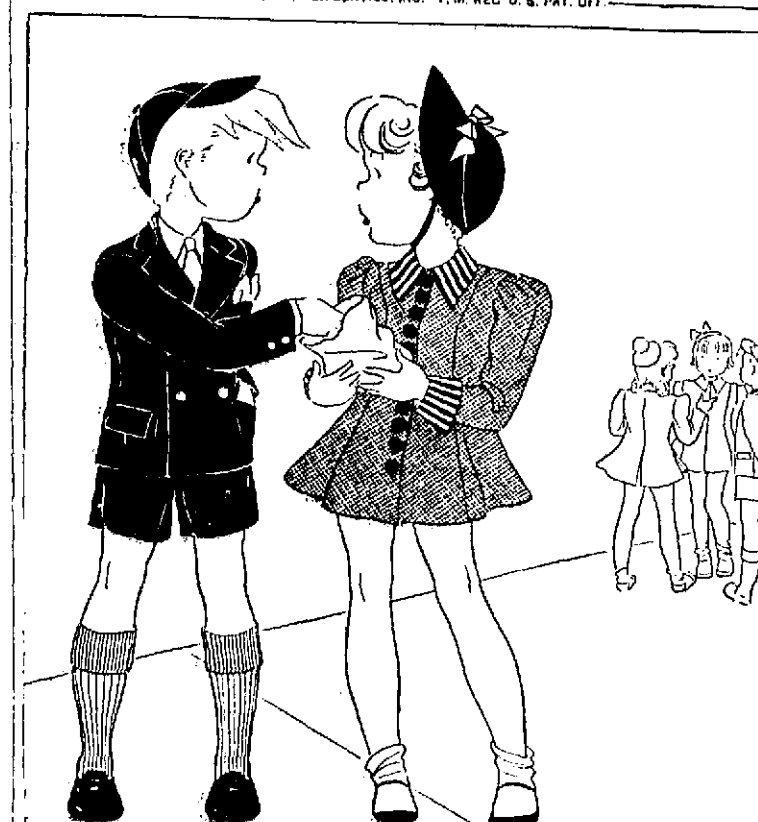


8186

## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Eat hearty—this is the one day in the year we can buy candy and not have the gang mooch it."

By CAROL DAY  
It's simple enough to work at home and softly detailed enough to go places informally, this smart new design, 8186. The corsetlike waistline is flattering, the touch-of-white collar and cuffs are flattering, the little round collar is flattering.

And when you've made this dress easily, with the aid of the detailed, new chart that comes with your pattern, you'll flatter yourself that you're smart in more ways than one! It's so easy to make, and comes out so well.

Right now, take this dress in silk crepe, plain or printed (a rather colorful print, for it's a lively-looking frock) and later, for summer wear, make it again, in linen,ingham or dotted Swiss. This is certainly a pattern that you'll use time and again.

Pattern 8186 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material, with 1/4 yard contrast for collar and cuffs, and 2 1/2 yards of lace edging.

The new Spring and Summer Pattern Book, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Book alone—15 cents.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15 cents in coin, your Name, Address, Style Number and Size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.



# Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 821

## The Soul

The soul is that strange something which the eye may never see. Except in bits of loveliness that life may richer be. It may be red geraniums in bloom all winter long. Or books to read beside the fire or it may be a song. The soul may be a garden small with blossoms fair and low. Or beds endowed in hospitals, to which the suffering may go. Or it may be the pretty things of satin and brocade. By which the rooms of life are just a little brighter made. The soul must be that power divine in every human breast. Which prompts us all to grace our years with what we think best. And so when men are moved to live above the common way. And work for beauty's sake alone. Their souls are on display.

—E. A. G.

Circle No. 3, M. W. S., First Methodist church, Mrs. W. G. Allison, leader, will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. M. Houston, North Pine street.

The Woman's Auxiliary, St. Mark's Episcopal church will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the church.

The Tri-County Medical Association, Hemphill, Nevada and Howard counties met with a banquet Thursday evening at Hotel Barlow, covers were laid for 40 guests, including the Auxiliary, Dr. R. C. McLoehin and Dr. John Agar, both of Little Rock were speakers. Following the

banquet a meeting of the Auxiliary was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Allison, with 14 members present. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. R. L. Bryant of Arkadelphia; vice president, Mrs. Don Smith, Hope; secretary, Mrs. O. G. Hirst, Prescott.

Mrs. Sue S. Wilson, who has spent the past few months in El Paso, Texas, arrived Wednesday night for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Ross R. Gillespie and Mr. Gillespie and friends in Little Rock, before returning to El Paso for residence with her son, John Clark.

Friends will sympathize with Mrs. W. F. Sauer in the passing of her brother W. C. Bryant, who passed on at Oklahoma City Friday morning.

Mrs. Don Smith and Miss Edna Jones were Friday visitors in Gordon.

The W. M. U., First Baptist church will hold its regular monthly business meeting at 2:30 Monday at the church.

Miss Mary Della Corrigan, of Hendrix college, Conway arrived Thursday night for the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Corrigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graves announce the arrival of a daughter, Catherine, on Wednesday, March 30, at the Josephine hospital.

Miss Charlotte Stuart of Hot Springs is spending the week end with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae and other relatives.

Friday, April 1, marks the annual Senior Day at Hope High School, which is always celebrated with a trip to some surrounding town, usually Hot Springs is honored. From 10:30 to 11 this morning, over KTHS, a program was given by representative seniors, including addresses and musical numbers. The program was splendid and came in very distinctly.

The writer of this column, plans to attend the District meeting of the Federated Music clubs, convening in Texarkana on Saturday, and will greatly appreciate it if you will phone your items to 746 before ten a. m. Thank you.

When golden showers Wake up the flowers; And all the birds Sing songs without words; And humbles hum "It's come! It's come!" The morning's clear: April's here!

Progressive Delusion Jingle: "First it was love. He fascinated me—and I kissed him!" "Yeah, I know, and then he began to unfascinate you—and you stopped him."

**Now RIALTO**

2 BIG SHOWS 2

**The Kid COMES BACK**  
WAYNE MORRIS

—AND—

**TIM MCOTY LAW BEYOND THE RANGE**  
PLUS: Cartoon and Serial  
**STARTS SUNDAY—**  
"Arsene Lupin Returns"

**SAINGER**

Glorious voiced

**BOBBY BREEN**

—in—

**"HAWAII CALLS"**

SATURDAY

Another good double show and all seats are down stairs at—

**CHARLES STARRETT**  
Castle Rhapsody

Serial—Cartoon and—

**BLONDES AT WORK**  
GLENNA with BARTON FARRELL • MacLARE

Sun. Mon. & Tues

Matinee Every Day

PRICES  
16c 26c  
& 36c

**WALT DISNEY'S Snow White**  
and the Seven Dwarfs  
all in marvelous  
MULTIPLANE  
TECHNICOLOR

## Only 12, She's Typical Co-ed



Sue Allyn Stripling, above, is only 12 years old—yet she's a college freshman. Furthermore she's a typical co-ed, prominent in campus activities and is making the highest grades in her class at Trinity University, Waco, Texas. Besides her obvious attractions, young Miss Stripling is a talented dancer, actress, golfer and—would you believe it—a ventriloquist.

## Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.  
Editor of Advance

SERVING OTHER RACES  
Text: Mark 7:24-31

Racial and religious prejudices are very deep in human life and of one thing we can be perfectly sure: a lesson from the New Testament that deals with some matter of racial or religious prejudice in the little land of Palestine more than 1900 years ago will be full of import for this modern world and even for democratic America, where all men are supposed to be free and equal, where freedom of religion is established, and where there would be no racial prejudice if all men lived up to the Constitution and its ideals.

Here in our lesson, a Grecian woman, who was a Syrophenician by race and who had seen the wonderful things that Jesus had done, besought Him that He would heal her daughter who had "an unclean spirit," or as we would say, was mentally defective.

The reply of Jesus to the woman seemed very strange, and if we read it merely in the strict sense as it is recorded, we would feel bound to say that it seemed almost brutal in its lack of sympathy. Jesus said to her, "Let the children first be filled; for it is not meet to take the children's bread and cast it to the dogs."

These words are so out of harmony with the gentleness of Jesus and with the loving kindness that was so essential in all His example and teaching, that we can only think of something in the manner or look of the Master that belied the harshness of His words. He may have used such words just as any one of us might use words of imagined severity, in a teasing way, to a child.

He may have been using these words to put in language the thoughts of those less gentle, who were standing round about and watching Him to see what He would do; and the woman may have understood all what Jesus was doing.

It could seem so, because instead of being rebuffed or taking offense, the woman replied to Jesus in much the same tantalizing way, "Lord, even the dogs under the table eat of the children's crumbs."

The woman conquered and her child was healed. This was the real expression of the Christ, and it would be folly to interpret the seemingly harsh words of Jesus except in the light of what Jesus actually did in healing the woman's child.

The other part of our lesson has to do with the healing of one who was deaf and partially dumb. Here we have a miracle symbolic of the spiritual work of Christ in enabling us to hear and speak the words of life.

But the teaching of the lesson that applies most closely to our own day is its bearing upon our racial differences and problems. Nothing is plainer in the New Testament, or in the whole history of the Christian church, than that the grace of God is not limited to color or race, or even to differences of outward form.

Men of all colors and of all creeds have experienced the grace of God. It has brought to light in their lives all those gracious things that are the fruit of the spirit. Will a day come when we can learn to value men according to these things and not according to racial or other differences?

Plain Facts  
Traffic Cop: "What's your name?"  
Truck Driver: "It's on the side of my wagon."  
Cop (trying to read name): "It's obliterated."  
Driver: "Yee a liar, it's O'Brien."

## NEWS & CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
W. R. Hamilton, Pastor

The April meeting of the deacons will be held at the Educational Building 7:30 tonight, Friday, April 1. Sunday services at the usual hours: Sunday school at 9:45; morning worship at 10:55; Baptist Training Union at 6:30; and evening preaching service at 7:30.

"On Trial" will be the topic of the pastor's message in connection with the observance of the Lord's Supper Sunday morning. "An Embarrassing Question" will be the subject of the sermon Sunday night. As usual, special music will be a feature at both services. The public is cordially invited.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST  
North Ferguson Street  
E. S. Ray, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45. Preaching at 11. Subject: "Friendship."

A program will be given in the afternoon beginning at 2:30. This program is composed of the young people of the churches in the district; Dr. D. N. Jackson, who assisted in a revival here last summer, and who is editor and chief of our Sunday school literature, and also one of the editors and publishers of the American Baptist, and pastor of the Central Baptist church in Texarkana, and Central Baptist in Fayetteville, Ark., etc. Now as I was going to say, this good brother is going to preach for us Sunday p. m.

We will also have services Sunday night. Why go to church? Why not? Backsliding begins in the knees. There are no vocetins in a shroud. What is your spiritual income? Come to church you are a stranger but once.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE  
Bert Webb, Pastor

Sunday school meets at 9:45. Plan to attend next Sunday.

The pastor will speak at the eleven o'clock morning worship service and again at the evangelistic service at 7:45. Special orchestra and vocal music will feature the services of the day. Pastor Webb will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon at Guernsey High School Sunday at 3 p. m.

Children's Church and Christ's Ambassadors meet at 6:45. Regular evangelistic service at 7:45. Spend an enjoyable hour Sunday night at the Tabernacle, it is Hope's full-gospel center.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH  
Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

The Church School invites you to its sessions at 10 a. m. Classes for all.

At the morning congregational worship the pastor's communion message will be, "Saints in Caesar's Household." The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be solemnized at this service.

The Intermediate and Young People's Epworth Leagues will meet at 6:45 p. m.

At the night service the subject by the pastor will be, "How to Overcome Handicaps." Just about 99 and 44/100 per cent of us have a handicap of some kind. Hardly any of us "can cast

## As Mexico Celebrated Oil Expropriation Decree



Vociferous approval of President Lazaro Cardenas' decree expropriating foreign-owned oil properties in Mexico was demonstrated in the streets of Mexico City, as shown strikingly above, when 250,000 workers paraded before the National Palace. From the balcony of the palace President Cardenas later amplified his government's action in the confused oil situation and announced indemnity will be paid to foreign property holders chiefly American, some time in the future.

the first stone." This is another of the specially requested subjects. You are invited to hear this sermon, and perhaps you may get some help in handling your handicaps.

Mrs. Stith Davenport, president of the W. M. S., will lead the discussion at the mid-week service next Wednesday on the subject, "Methodism and Missions."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
V. A. Hammond, Pastor

In spite of the rain last Sunday attendance in the Sunday school was nearly a hundred, bringing the average for the past eight weeks well above the hundred mark. Total enrollment figures show a gain of more than 25 per cent during the quarter just past. If every class in the school worked as hard as the Service Class, under the leadership of Mrs. Floyd Porterfield, our Sunday school would grow to twice its present size within the next few months.

Following the fellowship of the Lord's Table the pastor will speak Sunday morning on "Too Busy to Be Bothered," basing his sermon on the parable of the great supper, from which those invited excused themselves with various weak and transparent alibis. The parable goes to the root of the present day deafness of the church. It tells us that although we have a sentimental interest in the church and the kingdom, when the time actually comes to enter it or to give ourselves to it, we beg off lame, "I am too busy." "My new house (or oxen or farm) needs looking after." "My business keeps me on Sunday morning." "Sunday night I always spend with my family." "The church should have a night service, of course, but I cannot attend." "Others may

feel obliged to come, and I sincerely (?) hope you have a good meeting, but I don't think I can quite make it." "I pray you, consider me excused." If we care enough for something we can make room in our lives for it. When a dozen visitors come to stay at your house, as perhaps they do at Christmas time, it is not a question of the size of your rooms for them, but it is a question of the size of your affection for them. Come hear the sermon. It may wake even you who have been shirking.

The monthly meeting of the Church Board will be held at the church on Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Judge H. F. Rider, presiding officer, is urging all members to attend.

The Missionary Society will meet at the parsonage Monday afternoon with the pastor's wife and Mrs. Ada Swicegood as hostesses. Mrs. Geo. Dadds is program leader. All women of the church are invited and urged to attend this meeting.

The sermon for the evening worship service, beginning at 7:30, is on the subject "A Disguised Christ." Many in these modern days have deliberately attempted to strip from Jesus Christ his garments of divinity and supremacy, and authority, and spiritual glory. Someone has said that in many modern churches there is a world of religion and teachings about Jesus, but very little of the real spirit of Jesus in the lives of the worshippers. It isn't enough to say that Jesus is the Son of God just as other men are the sons of God. He must be proclaimed as the Son of God from heaven down, and not from earth up, and clothed in all His original garments of authority and spiritual glory.

You are cordially invited to attend our Sunday school and to worship with us both in our morning and evening worship services.

## Christian Church Discusses Building

60 Men of Church Meet at Bungalow for Chicken Dinner

More than 60 men of the First Christian church met at the church bungalow Thursday night and enjoyed an interesting and entertaining program of short addresses and musical numbers. A chicken supper was served to the group by the Ladies' Aid Society.

On the program, which was presided over by Joe Floyd, was a short address by James Pilkinton, speaking on "Youth and the Church." Mr. Pilkinton challenged the present day church to give greater responsibility to the younger generation, saying that in the past the church had made youth feel that there was nothing for them to do in the church.

Other addresses were made by C.

## Miss Henry Speaks at Lonoke School Meeting

LONOKE, Ark.—Miss Bery Henry, superintendent of the Hope schools, spoke at the March meeting of the Lonoke Parent-Teacher Association, held at the high school auditorium Wednesday.

Miss Henry, who is the state chairman of the commission on character education, chose this topic for the general theme of her talk. Mrs. Thomas C. Trimble, Jr., president of the Lonoke P.-T. A., presided over the meeting.

S. Lowthorp, who spoke on "Cooperation," by Rev. V. A. Hammond, who presented the "Brotherhood" program of the Disciples of Christ; and by Blythe White, who talked on "Views of the Young Man in the Church." Judge H. F. Rider, chairman of the church board, opened and closed the program, announcing the purposes of the meeting and appointing a committee to prepare for the next meeting, to be held on Friday night, May 13.

A group of boys from the high school band gave several musical numbers, and a trombone solo by Bob Reynerson and a whistling solo by Martha Ann Alexander were enjoyable parts of the program, which was interspersed with group singing of old and familiar hymns.

E. G. Coop, who served as general chairman for the meeting, in expressing his appreciation to all those who had a part in the meeting, urged the entire group, to begin thinking of methods by which a much needed new church building for the congregation could be provided. He stated that it was his opinion that there was manpower enough in the First Christian church to underwrite and carry on a program for a worship hall which would be a credit to the city of Hope and adequate for the future growth of the First Christian church.

Non-Disputable Evidence  
"I want a divorce, Judge, because my husband always made me wash his back every Saturday night!"  
"You can't get a divorce for that."  
"The heck I can't! Last Saturday night it was already clean."

**666** Colds and FEVER  
Salve, Nose Drops, Liquid, Tablets  
First day Headaches, 30 minutes.  
Try "Rub-My-Tism" World's Best Liniment

## NOTICE

I have purchased the new Magnolia Station located at Third & Laurel streets, and invite my customers to visit this modern one-stop Magnolia Station.

O. L. WYATT  
Phone 711

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**MORE PLEASURE**

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...and tie up to Chesterfields...you find a cigarette that has refreshing mildness...a taste that smokers like...a more pleasing aroma.

Mild ripe tobaccos—home-grown and aromatic Turkish—and pure cigarette paper—the best ingredients a cigarette can have...that's why Chesterfields give you more pleasure.

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"The More You Sell, the Quicker You Sell!"  
RATES  
One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c  
Six times—6c word, min. 90c  
One month (26 times)—13c word, minimum \$2.70  
Rates are for continuous insertion only.  
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:  
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Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 50c for three times, etc.  
NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.  
PHONE 768

**Services Offered**  
Hempstead Mattress Shop. Let us do your mattress work at Home with your inspection. One day service. Call Paul Cobb 6583M.  
The Ideal Furniture Store 220 Hazel street, sells buys, and trades furniture. See us before buying for bargains. E. M. Frisby, Manager.  
General repairing: Plows, wagons, horse shoeing, lawn mowers, sawing and grinding. Jim Ellis, Front Street—Old O'Brien shop. 29-31p.

**For Sale**  
Mules, Mares, Jacks, Saddle Horses, all stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. 516 West Broad, by Texas Viaduct. Windell Brothers, Texarkana, Texas. 1-3-78t

**FOR SALE**—New crop sorghum syrup. Every can guaranteed 55 cents per gallon. Hope Star. 31-20t-dh

**FOR SALE**—Baby chicks from U. S. Approved flocks. 8c at Hatchery. Hatch each Tuesday. Roe's Hatchery. Mrs. Fred L. Gordon, Prescott, Ark. 9-tfc

**For Rent**  
FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Mrs. B. M. Jones 100 East Ave. B. Phone 854.  
FOR RENT—Nice furnished apartment. Close in. Phone 5 or 562. 30-3tc

**FOR RENT**—After first of month, four-room furnished apartment, with garage. Phone 576. 26-6tc

**FOR RENT**—Two or three-room furnished apartment. Opposite fire station. Kitchen sink, continuous hot water, utilities paid. 29-31p

**FOR RENT**—Four-room furnished apartment, private bath and garage, 402 South Pine street. Mrs. W. R. Chandler. 31-6tc

**Wanted**  
WANTED—Shoes to repair. Parson and Lawson Shoe Shop. We call for and deliver. Phone 699. 5-30tc

**WANTED**: Middle aged woman to work for room and board. Call White Star Laundry. 29-2tc

**Lost**  
LOST—Ladies gold wrist watch with chain band. Believed to be lost upon town. Reward. Maurine Walker, 523 West Third. 29-31p

**School News**  
Guernsey  
The "Who's Who" contest of 9th and 10th grades of Guernsey High School was resulted as follows:  
Frettiest girl—Marie Aylett. Most handsome boy—Milton Mosier. Cutest boy—Verbon Sparks. Cutest girl—Lva Nell Caudle. And Norma Jean Allen, tie. Wittiest boy—Milton Mosier. Wittiest girl—Lva Nell Caudle. Biggest pest—Sid Cox and Henry Hays. Best all around girl—Loeta Thomas. Best all around boy—Verbon Sparks.  
Most studious boy—Verbon Sparks. Most studious girl—Loeta Thomas. "It" girl—Lottie Boyce. "It" Boy—James Lauterback. Best athletic girl—Lva Nell Caudle. Best Athlete boy—Milton Mosier. Best sport girl—Marie Aylett. Best boy sport—Milton Mosier. Best dressed girl—Loria Thoms and Lva Nell Caudle, tie.  
Best dressed boy—Verbon Sparks. Meanest boy—Sid Cox. Most popular girl—Lva Nell Caudle. Most popular boy—Milton Mosier. Ugliest boy—Ralph Francis ran a good race to achieve this honor. Ugliest girl—Grace Hamilton also ran a good race over Lottie Boyce by one point to achieve this honor.  
Ten of the 59 judges who signed the death warrant of Charles I were executed at the Restoration in 1660.

**Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS**  
Questions on Page One  
1. Gastronomy is the science of Good eating. who? Sheridan. Grant and Sherman were northern generals in the Civil war.  
2. The Cherokee tribe is an American Indian tribe, while Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, and Bull Run were famous Civil war battle sites.  
3. Hamilton was the first U. S. secretary of the treasury but never was President, while Madison, Washington, and Jefferson were early U. S. Presidents.  
4. The Bosphorus is the straight connecting the Black Sea and the Sea of Marmora, while Lee, Beauregard, and Longstreet were Confederate generals during the Civil war.  
5. A marathon is a long foot race, while Hull, Morgenthau, and Wallace are members of the present U. S. cabinet.

**Legal Notice**  
WARNING ORDER  
No. 5172 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark. Gullett Gin Company, a Corporation, and B. P. Moore, Trustee, Plaintiffs vs. Claude W. Garner, Southern Cotton Oil Company, a Corporation, C. M. Smith, Trustee, and Ben Cheatnam Defendants  
The Defendant, Claude W. Garner, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiffs, Gullett Gin Company, a Corporation, and B. P. Moore, Trustee.  
Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 30th day of March 1938. (SEAL) RALPH BAILEY, Clerk  
By J. P. Byers, D. C.  
Lemley & Lemley  
Attorneys for Plaintiffs.  
Steve Carrigan, Attorney ad Litem.  
April 1-8-15-22.

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . with . . . Major Hoople**  
PULL YOURSELF OUT OF THIS TAILSPIN, PROFESSOR, BEFORE YOU CRACKUP! THERE'S A DOZEN HIDE-ALWAYS THAT TH' MAJOR MIGHT HAVE TUCKED PERCY INTO THAT YOU HAVEN'T NOSED OUT—IT TOOK US THREE YEARS DURING TH' GREAT DROUGHT TO DISCOVER WHERE HE HID HIS BOTTLE!  
SAY, HE'S GOT A BAD CASE OF HANG-JAW! AW, LET'S TELL HIM WHERE HE CAN FIND HIS STOOGE—FOR A PRICE, OF COURSE!  
YEH! SAY FIVE BUCKS!  
OKAY, YOU CRADLE-SNATCHING HOLDER-UPPERS—IT'S A DEAL!  
THEY TOLD HIM TO LOOK BACK OF THE RADIO—BUT IT'S ONLY AN APRIL FOOL JOKE—  
COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**  
"YOU'RE A GOOD FRIEND OF BOOTS, AREN'T YOU—UH, WILLIE?"  
"I'M SUCH A GOOD FRIEND OF HERS, I'VE SHRED TH' FIRST GUY WHO HURTS HER—AN' I'M JUST ACHIN' FOR A CHANCE T' PROVE IT!"  
"AHMPH—TELL ME ABOUT HER! JUST WHO IS SHE? SHE SEEMS EXTREMELY RELUCTANT TO TALK ABOUT HERSELF, YOU KNOW—"  
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**ALLEY OOP**  
HEY, HAIRSHIRTS!! C'MON, SEIZE THE LUNATIC!  
LET 'EM FIGHT IT OUT ALONE!  
THAT'S RIGHT, YOU COVOTE, CALL IN YER MINIONS T'DO YER DIRTY WORK!  
LAY OFF! THIS IS NOT OUR FIGHT!  
LOOK! THAT PILE OF ROCKS COVERING THE ENTRANCE TO OOP'S CAVE—THEY'RE ALL TUMBLING DOWN!  
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**WASH TUBBS**  
YOU CROOK! YOU SWINDLER! YOU DID THIS ON PURPOSE!  
LISSEN, YOU! BE CAREFUL WHO YOU CALLS A CROOK, SEE?  
PASTE HIM A COUPLE, FRANKIE!  
WOT'S EATIN' DAT GUY?  
YOU KNEW THEY WERE GUNNA REPAVE TH' ROAD PAST TH' TOPSY TURVY CLUB? I DEMAND MY MONEY BACK!  
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**FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS**  
TODAY IS THE NIGHT OF THE DEBATE. SHADYSIDE VS. KINGSTON. TWO BITTER RIVALS REPRESENT THEIR RESPECTIVE SCHOOLS!  
I'M GONNA MAKE A MONKEY OUTTA YOU TONIGHT!  
YOU OUGHTA BE GOOD AT THAT—YOU MADE A PRETTY GOOD ONE OUT OF YOURSELF!  
THERE WILL BE THREE JUDGES WHO ARE SEATED IN THE AUDIENCE! EACH CONTESTANT IS ALLOWED FIVE MINUTES SPEAKING TIME!  
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**MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE**  
THANKFUL THAT HER AUNT AND UNCLE HAVE BEEN RESCUED, MYRA TURNS TO THE RELIEF WORK WITH NEW VIGOR.  
LET'S GO, AUNTIE—TIME TO GET BREAKFAST READY!  
SAVES ALIVE—WHAT A KITCHEN!  
YOUNG FELLER—YE WOULDN'T BE SO ANXIOUS TO GO LONG WITH ME IF YE KNEW THIS ORNERY BIRD LIKE AH DO!  
OH, I DON'T KNOW, SHERIFF.  
JACK SETS OUT WITH SHERIFF LEM WILSON TO RECAPTURE BLACK LUKE—  
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**OUT-OF-OUR-WAY**  
SM-M-M-M-PH SM-M-M-AAAA—SMELL THAT FRESH, CLEAN SMELL—THEM SPRING RAINS SURE MAKES THINGS SMELL FRESH AND SWEET!  
IF IT CAN MAKE OLD SCRAP IRON AND SMOKE SMELL FRESH AND SWEET, THEN ANY NOSE AIN'T WHAT IT SHOULD BE  
ALL YOU'VE GOT IS A NOSE—YOU HAVE NO IMAGINATION—WHAT'S MORE EXHILARATIN' THAN RAIN-DRENCHED DUST? AND, OH, THAT FRESH, GREASY SMELL—TH' FRESH SMOKE—WHY, MAN, YOU AIN'T LWIN'!  
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**The Hypocrite**  
WELL, I'VE KNOWN 'ER AN AWFUL LONG TIME—SHE DOESN'T HAVE A MA OR PA—TH' ONLY RELATIVE SHE HAS IS A BROTHER—HIS NAME—ETC., ETC., ETC.  
W-H-A-T!!!! YOU MEAN BILL—THAT BILL, IS HER BROTHER? GREAT SCOTT!!!  
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**By CRANE**  
HEY! WHAT'S GOIN' ON OUT THERE?  
OH, ALLEN! YOU'RE ALL! YOU'LL NEVER KNOW HOW HAPPY I AM!  
WELL, OF ALL TH'—  
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**By THOMPSON AND COLL**  
OH, YEAH? LISSEN, KID, JUST SUPPOSIN' I DID HAPPEN TO KNOW THEY WERE CLOSIN' THAT ROAD, SEE? YOU SIGNED A BONA FIDE LEASE, I GOT THE MONEY. WOTTA YOU GONNA DO ABOUT IT?  
TAKE A HINT, YOU CRY-BABY! SCRAM!  
OR MAYBE YOU'D LIKE TO GET TOUGH EH?  
COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

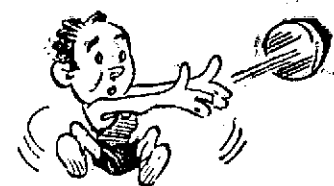
**By BLOSSER**  
I'D LIKE TO BUST YOU ONE ON THE BEEZER!  
THE SUBJECT FOR DEBATE, IN CASE YOU DIDN'T KNOW, IS: "RESOLVED—THAT PEACE BE MAINTAINED AT ANY PRICE! PERHAPS I SHOULD REPEAT THAT—"  
IN CASE YOU DIDN'T KNOW!  
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**What "Eye"?**  
ROUGHLY SPEAKING, WE'RE IN THE SAME BUSINESS—ALTHOUGH I REALIZE THAT TO YOU FOLKS I'M JUST A CITY "SLICKER" SLEUTH!  
A DETECTIVE, EH? WELL, I'M WILLIN' T'BE CONVINCED—SHAKE!  
THAT'S TH' STRANGER, PROFESSOR—HE'S WITH TH' SHERIFF NOW—A SHORE NUP-TROUBLE MAKER—GIVE 'IM TH' EYE!  
STRANGER, EH?  
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**Organ of Vision**  
HORIZONTAL  
1 Organ of sight.  
4 Transparent part of eyeball coat.  
8 Pigmented part of eye.  
12 King.  
14 Ever.  
15 Meager.  
16 Dazzling light.  
17 X.  
18 Like horn.  
19 To place alone.  
21 Backbones.  
23 Note in scale.  
25 To glide away.  
29 To postpone.  
33 Rubber wheel pad.  
34 Horse's neck hairs.  
35 To preconceive.  
37 Part of eye which regulates light.  
38 Note in scale.  
39 To pacify.  
44 Scolded.  
48 Burden.  
49 Pattern block.  
51 Dry.  
52 The optic connects the eye and brain.  
53 God of war.  
54 Grimy.  
56 Common liquid.  
57 To scatter.  
58 One who eats.  
59 To pacify.  
60 Those subject to lens.  
61 Sensitive membrane of the eye.  
62 Eyeball cover.  
63 Cover.  
67 Form of "be."  
68 Winy vegetable.  
30 Mooley apple.  
31 To drink dog fashion.  
32 Blackbird of the cuckoo family.  
36 Merchant.  
37 Formal display of troops.  
40 Pretense.  
41 Harbor.  
42 Edge of roof.  
43 To prepare for publication.  
44 Part of a rosary.  
45 Melody.  
46 Tinge of color.  
47 Brink.  
50 Wrath.  
52 Northwest.  
55 Year.  
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE  
JEFFERSON WELSH  
VAIN ENAMELER  
MART CLEG BEG  
ODE THE  
NEALIC THOMAS  
T BURNT  
INERT I  
JEFERSON  
CONE DO  
EVERY MANY TIRE  
LAADAMS TINY PT  
L GORE MEAN TAI  
LORIS REAR CIPC  
AUTHOR MARRIED  
VERTICAL  
1 Unit of work.  
20 Those subject to lens.  
21 Sensitive membrane of the eye.  
24 Eyeball cover.  
26 Cover.  
27 Form of "be."  
28 Winy vegetable.  
30 Mooley apple.  
31 To drink dog fashion.  
32 Blackbird of the cuckoo family.  
36 Merchant.  
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47 Brink.  
50 Wrath.  
52 Northwest.  
55 Year.  
1 Unit of work.  
20 Those subject to lens.



# THE SPORTS PAGE



## Lazzeri's Position in Cubs' Brain Trust Is Still Hazy

Ninth of a series from the spring training camps.

By JOHN BEEKMAN  
NEA Service Special Correspondent  
LOS ANGELES. — Anthony (Push-up) Tony Lazzeri, fresh out of the American League where he did considerable second-basing for the New York Yankees, is strictly on the spot this season.

The latest recruit to the Chicago Cubs' brain trust has been the source of a great deal of worry to those base-



Gabby Hartnett

ball addicts who cast their lot with the Cubs and a good many more who don't.

Biggest source of befuddlement is Lazzeri's official capacity. The Cubs, although noted out of a couple of pennants, were going along in sprightly fashion under Manager Charley Grimm and his right-hand man, Catcher Gabby Hartnett, when Owner P. K. Wrigley up and signed the San Francisco Italian.

Lazzeri was to be a coach and utility infielder and nothing more. In prac-



Augie Galan

tice it has worked out that way, but there are those who still believe otherwise. They contend that before the season is half over Lazzeri will be the Mr. Big of the team.

All concerned have been working together smoothly, but sooner or later there is bound to be difficulties. At present, Grimm, Hartnett and Lazzeri form a sort of brain trust. It's the same old business of two heads being better than one.

**Shades of the Gridiron**  
When a Cub batter shells to the plate the big three go into a huddle and decide whether the batter should hit away, or wait the pitcher out. It's had remarkable results so far this season. The Cubs at this stage of the game are far and away the best conditioned and best club to train in California.

None of the three parties concerned have been much upset by the storm of controversy. They won't discuss it and from all outward appearances there appears to be no reason why they should.

It's all very complicated. It's evident that Lazzeri feels out of place and there is bound to be times when his decisions are regarded as just so much hay. When that happens watch for some fireworks.

That brings the problem down to the chances of the Cubs, and when the Cubs' chances are discussed it becomes a question of patting. Outside of the training department the second-place Braves are a match for any club in the league. If it comes down to cases, they probably would rate a shade the best of any argument.

**Vets in Firm Again**  
Larry French and Carl Davis, whose failure to deliver last year considerably hurt the Cubs' pennant drive, are back in top shape and are counted upon by Grimm to aid his other trio of starters, Tex Carleton, Charley Root and Bill Lee.

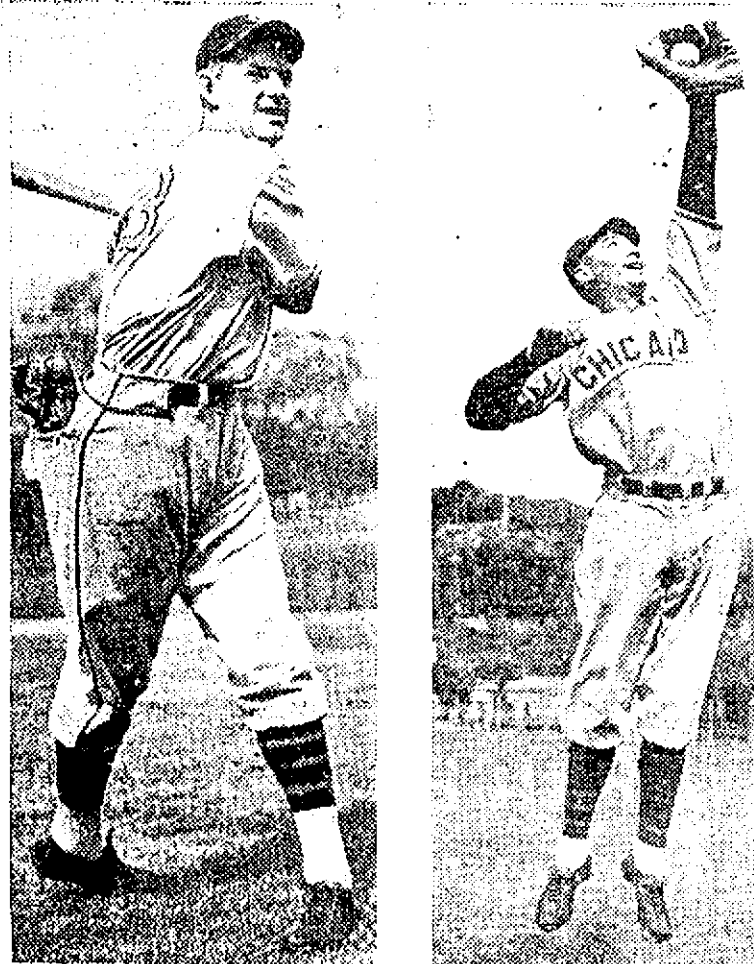
Clay Bryant and Roy Farnellee currently have the edge on the remainder of the staff. Bryant has a year of major league experience behind him and may soon be ready to take his turn as a starting twirler, while Farnellee seems to have lost the wildness that made him so ineffective last year. Clyde Shoun is another twirler in Bryant's class.

Prize recruit is Kerby Higbe, up from Moline in the Three-I League where he won 21 and lost five. Higbe also led the loop in strikeouts with 257 for the season.

Al Dapperly, also a Moline graduate;



Jimmy Collins



Joe Marty

Tony Lazzeri

Boh Logan of Indianapolis and Newel Kimball, Milwaukee, are the other youngsters Grimm will carry.

Hartnett of course will handle most of the duties behind the plate. The Gabby One seems to go on forever, and his play in spring games indicates he'll be going on for at least another year. Behind Hartnett will be Jim

O'Dea and Bob Garbarick.

For a while, at least, the infield and outer garden will be manned by veterans. Jimmy Collins, recovered from a broken ankle, will handle the initial sack. Billy Herman is back at second and Phil Cavarretta is back in the outfield. Bill Jurges has shortstop all sewed up and Grimm is counting on

## Porker Football Card Announced

Razorbacks to Clash With Texas at Little Rock October 15

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—Only three football games will be played in Fayetteville by the University of Arkansas Razorbacks next fall. It was revealed when the official schedule was announced here Friday.

The season opener with the Oklahoma Aggies, the Baylor game and the homecoming game with Rice are the only home engagements.

The Porkers will meet the University of Texas at Little Rock October 15, and on the following Saturday will meet their first West coast opponent in history, Santa Clara University, at San Francisco.

Because of the difficulty in arranging a Saturday date, the game with the University of Mississippi at Memphis was moved up to Wednesday, November 16.

The schedule:

September 14—Oklahoma A. & M. at Fayetteville.

October 1—Texas Christian at Fort Worth.

October 8—Baylor at Fayetteville.

October 15—Texas at Little Rock.

October 22—Santa Clara at San Francisco.

October 29—Texas A. & M. at College Station, Texas.

November 5—Rice Institute at Fayetteville (homecoming).

November 12—Southern Methodist at Dallas.

November 16—Mississippi at Memphis.

Nov. 24—Tulsa at Tulsa (Thanksgiving).

### All-Navy Title

SAN PEDRO, Calif.—When Art Saxell, representing the battleship Colorado, won the welterweight title in the all-navy championships, he became the fourth marine to win a crown since the tournament was inaugurated. The last marine to win an all-navy championship was Gene Tunney. Saxell was a novice-finalist in the Chicago Golden Gloves tourney two years ago.

Stanley Hack to cover third in right handy fashion.

**Galan on Upgrade**

Lazzeri will aid a trio of youngsters in backing up the above named four-ome. Steve Mesner is back from Los Angeles and Bobby Mattick is up from the same club. The third member of the trio is Anthony York of Tulsa.

If Cavarretta stays in the infield as a reserve for Collins, the same veteran cast from last year again will be on hand. Augie Galan has been burning up the spring circuit and is a deuced cinch for the left field berth. The former San Francisco lad could do no better than 252 with the stick last year but unless he fades with warmer weather, he should come up into the .300 class again.

Center field is still a toss-up between Joe Marty and George Stainback, while the right side of the outfield belongs to Frank Demaree.

Jim Asbell, up from Jersey City, and Coker Triplett, Memphis, will be carried as reserves.

## Cale Senior Boys Team



Back row, left to right—Mitchell, Yarberry, Cummings. Front row, left to right—Hall, C. Glass, J. Glass, Benton.

## Dempsey to Visit Little Rock Soon

Visit to Arkansas May Be Connected With Lloyd Montgomery

LITTLE ROCK.—Arkansas fight fans Thursday wondered whether a projected Little Rock visit by Jack Dempsey would be connected with the pugilistic future of Lloyd Montgomery, promising Bauxite immature heavyweight.

Dempsey is scheduled to reach here next week on a business trip but his New York office said the visit was "either directly or indirectly" connected with Montgomery's ring future.

Montgomery, former University of Arkansas athlete, went to the Golden Gloves finals in the Chicago Tribune tournament and won for Chicago in the inter-city matches with New York in Madison Square Garden recently. He will represent the United States in the international matches in May.

Reports that Montgomery plans to enter the professional ranks have been current for some time. His name has on occasions been linked with Dempsey's in that connection. Friends of Montgomery were said to have arranged a conference with Dempsey regarding the Arkansas heavyweight's future.

### Popular Birth Spot

NEW YORK.—Four major league first basemen—Lou Gehrig, Hank Greenberg, Buddy Hassett, and Frank McCormick—were born in New York.

## The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON

Sports Editor, NEA Service

GULFPORT, Miss.—The Philadelphia Athletics did their preliminary training at beautiful Lake Charles, La., situated on Lake Calcasieu, 240 miles from New Orleans. . . . Lake Charles is surrounded by bayous, in which Jean Lafitte, the bold buccannier who came to Gen. Andrew Jackson's aid in the Battle of New Orleans, is supposed to have buried much of his treasure.

Col. Connie Mack went fishing for a catcher. . . . The Athletics liked wide-open and hospitable Lake Charles, and will return there next spring.

The shoulder trouble which handicapped Lee Ross in 1937 has disappeared. . . . George Caster, the knuckleballer who formerly had no windup at all, now takes one occasionally. . . . Chubby Dean is at Durham, waiting for the Athletics and for proof flesh on the tip of the index finger of his pitching hand to heal. . . . Dario Lodigiani attended high school in San Francisco with Joe DiMaggio.

Convinced that the changing of his style threw Luther Thomas off last season, Colonel Mack has permitted the Virginian to revert to his original pitching type.

**Helps All Concerned**

Colonel Mack sees the Joe Kuhel for Zeke Bonura swap as a good one for both the Chicago White Sox and Washington. . . . Kuhel completes a polished Pale Hose infield. . . . Bonura gives the Nationals needed right-handed hitting power. . . . Mack and Oscar Vitt, new chief of the Cleveland Indians, differ in the handling of pitchers in the spring.

Vitt contends a pitcher shouldn't go more than seven innings until the season starts. . . . Harry Kelley went 11 innings against Benumut and nine against the New York Giants early in the training season, and won on each occasion. . . . Ross went eight against Benumut and nine against the Polo Grounders, and twice had his hand hoisted.

Kelley suffered from toxic poison last season, which was traced to bad tonics. . . . The Arkansas Traveler had them removed, took off 22 pounds at Hot Springs, and now comes in at 196. . . . He says that he feels better mentally and physically than he has since he joined the Mackmen in 1936, when he sealed 230 pounds, and bagged 15 games before being stricken by appendicitis in August.

**Among Mack's Methods**

Mack's theory is to let major league prospects like First Baseman Gene Hines, who are capable of playing AA ball, perform in an A loop. . . . The venerable strategist prefers to have a future member of the Athletics stand out in the minors rather than be just another player. . . . That's one way to build confidence. . . . Lynn Nelson, the relief worker and pinch-hitter, once boxed around Furgu, N. D., as a middleweight Masked Marvel, and under the management of Jack Hurley, who brought out Billy Petrolle.

Nelson hit home runs with the bases loaded to beat Cleveland twice on successive weeks last season. . . . He wound up with a batting average of .354. . . . So, you see, he still packs a punch. . . . Almon Williams is supposed to be a hard fellow to handle.

When the large Alabamian hurt his back last season, Mack shipped him to Williamsport. . . . But Williams didn't care too much about Williamsport, and the next time Mack heard from the fireball flinger, he was in Atlanta. . . . So Connie, the great student of human nature, let him have his way, and placed him with the Crackers, on option. . . . The A's have had only one baseball writer, Jimmy Isaminger, since the late Ben Johnson founded the American League. . . . This is their 38th spring training trip with the one club. . . . Long may they wave.

## McCarthy Says Yanks 'OK' Without DiMaggio

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—(AP)—Manager Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees spoke his piece on holdout Joe DiMaggio Thursday, and figured the Yanks "can get along without DiMaggio if necessary."

"Presidents and kings have died and bull clubs have lost great players before," he explained. "But countries have survived and ball teams have gone ahead. We'll get along all right. And what's more, the \$25,000 salary offered him is final and will not be increased."

DiMaggio is still in his home in San Francisco. He has demanded \$40,000 from the Yanks for 1938, his third season in major league baseball.

## Sports of all Sorts

### Gridder Can Cook

MILWAUKEE.—Herb Anderson, Marquette football star, qualifies as the best cook on the Golden Avalanche grid squad. Anderson is married and his wife is employed in a downtown office, so he attends to the culinary duties at home.

### Well Collected

LOS ANGELES.—The federal government collected more than \$100,000 on admission taxes during the 56-day meeting at Santa Anita, while the state of California got more than \$1,500,000 as its 4 per cent of the mutual handle.

### Get Hot Team

MONROE, Mich.—The Raisin Valley all-star scholastic basketball team only had seven eyes this year, instead of the usual 10.

Three players, handicapped through the loss of one eye in boyhood accidents, all had starred for their respective teams for three seasons, and were honored this year with places on the first team.

George Williams of Carleton, a forward, lost the sight of one eye when hit by a pitchfork. Galyon Manore, Ida center, lost half his vision when struck by a pellet from an air rifle. Wynan Ferman, Britton guard, lost an eye while playing mumblety-peg, when hit by an open knife.

The other two players on the honor squad were Henry Brown, Britton forward, and Wendell Reum, Petersburg guard.

### Grand Target

LAKE CHARLES, La.—Doyle Morris, recalled from Albany by the Athletics, is the tallest third baseman in the ma-

## Prothro Politely Fires Mr. Wilson

Traveler Player Confesses Strange Story, Gets Walking Papers

LITTLE ROCK.—Charley Wilson, veteran infielder, purchased from the Jersey City club Wednesday, is a Traveler no longer. He came to Little Rock Thursday, went into a huddle with Manager Prothro, confessed all and emerged a man free from the "chains" of professional baseball.

"My story is this," confessed Wilson. "I'm glad to get out of the International League and play ball for Little Rock. I'll give you all I've got—for a month. After 30 days, I want to take a job as athletic director at Valparaiso, Ind. Wotta you say, Doc?"

"I say, nothing doing," replied Prothro. "If my memory doesn't fail me, we play a six month season in the Southern Association. Before we go any further, I want you to know that you are a free man on your own—that is, after we turn you back to Jersey City. It was darn nice of you to tell me ahead of time because quitting a month after the season opened would n't have done my club any good."

"Thanks Doc," replied Wilson gratefully.

"Skip it Charley," said Prothro.

**Infielder Bought**  
The Little Rock manager said he was planning on using Wilson as the utility infielder and did not purchase Second Baseman LeRoy Schalk from the Baltimore Orioles as an emergency measure. He was counting on using both Schalk, fancy-fielding youngster, broke in with Newark in 1935. Although only an average hitter, Schalk has been regarded as the smartest key-stoner in the International League for the past three years.

**Expect Pitchers**  
Prothro said he expected additional pitching help from the Minneapolis Millers Friday. Indications are that Little Rock will get one of the following four: Wayman Kerkisack, Tom Robertsaw, Reggie Grabowski, or Marvin Ulrich. Kerkisack, Arkansas and still owned by the Travelers, had a great season at Canton last year. He was sold to the Millers on a "look-see" basis. Robertsaw, lefthander, and Grabowski, are holdovers. Ulrich had a good year with Rocky Mount last season.

**Prothro in Full Charge**  
With George Torporcer scheduled to leave for Rochester, N. Y., Friday, Manager Prothro is confronted with the responsibility of directing the camp at Travelers Field. The doctor will drill the remaining Boston "B" boys at 10 a. m. with the Travelers taking the field at noon.

Little Rock will play its first exhibition game of the season against the Milwaukee Brewers here Sunday.

jors. He stands 6 feet 3½ inches.

**Pretty Fair Record**  
KENT, Ohio.—Buell Graven, Kent State University 135-pound wrestler, won 27 straight victories in three years of competition, without once being defeated.

**Thanks, Chicago**  
DETROIT, Mich.—Detroit University feels it owes Chicago a vote of thanks. Five regulars on the "Tians" winning basketball team hail from the Windy City.

**Toughest Fighter**  
DETROIT, Mich.—Hammerin' Henry Armstrong, who has met the best of them in the featherweight class, rates a boy who never got anywhere as the toughest fighter he ever faced.

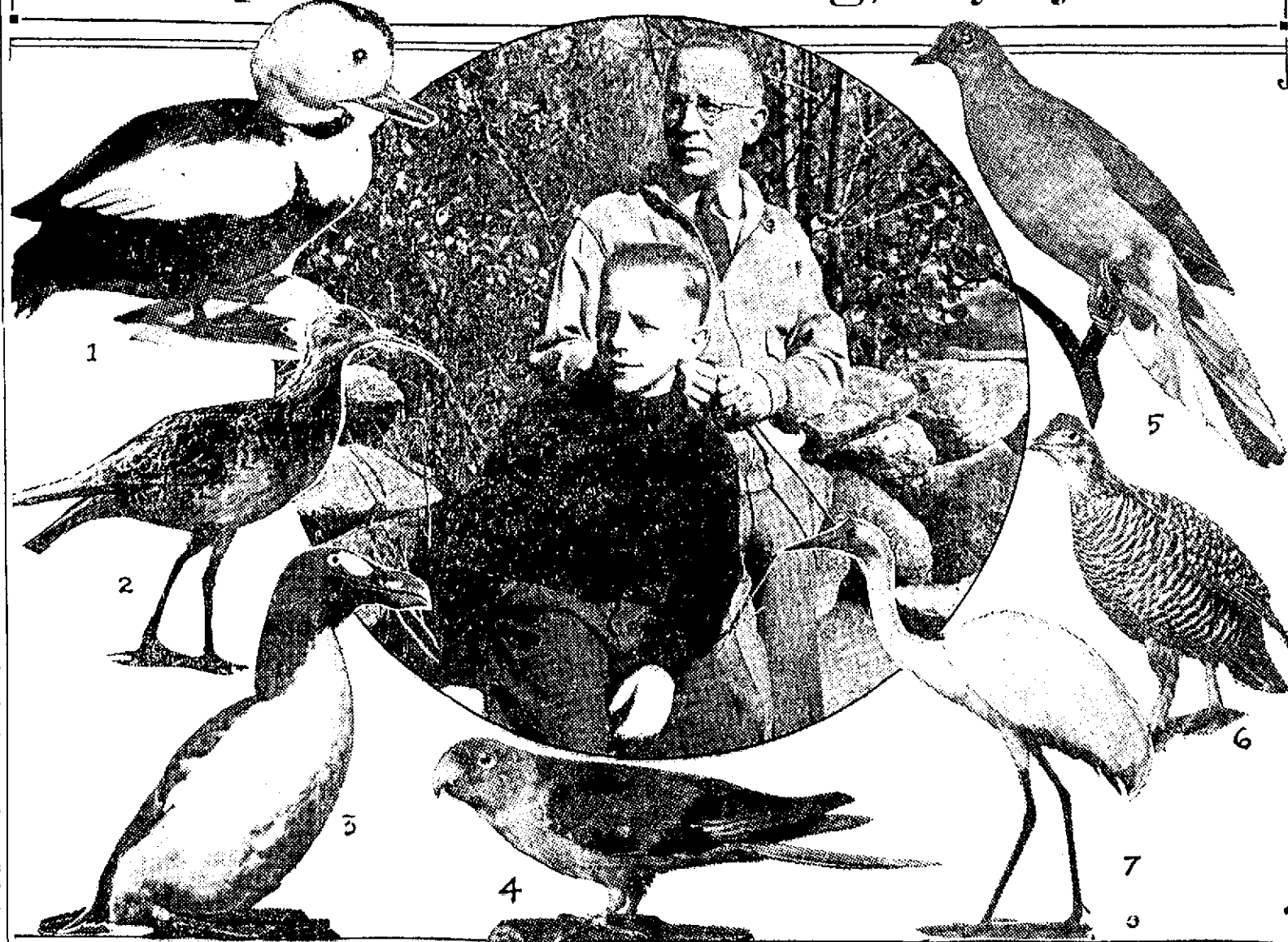
"Alton Black, of Reno, Nev., was the hardest customer I've ever come across," says Henry. "He hit me the hardest blows of my career. No matter where his punch landed—on my shoulder, body, or elbow—it always carried a terrific sting. But I knocked him out twice—once in the seventh, and once in the eighth."

"He didn't get any place because he had what is called 'paper skin.' He bled easily, and a lot of his bouts were stopped because of that reason."

**All Filled Up**  
LOUISVILLE.—Applications for more than 3000 stalls have been received at Churchill Downs, and half of them have been turned down. There are only 1500 stalls available.

**Honolulu Bound**  
WEST POINT, N. Y.—Capt. Gar Davidson, who rounds out his coaching duty with Army by conducting spring training, will report in Honolulu in July for foreign service.

## Lost Species Point Warning, Says Jordan



Frederick F. Jordan, director of National Wildlife Restoration Week, and Sonny Jordan on the grounds of the Jordan home in Connecticut. The General Wildlife Federation, sponsoring Wildlife Week, was founded in response to the demand for a nation-wide alliance of organizations concerned with the future of outdoor America. Mr. Jordan points out that many species, once abundant in this country, are either extinct or in danger of extinction. Here are (1) the Labrador duck, last one killed in 1878; (2) Eskimo curlew, a "missing" species, may be extinct; (3) great auk, extinct for a century; (4) Carolina parakeet, last one killed in Florida, 1904; (5) passenger pigeon, last one died in Cincinnati Zoo in 1914; (6) heath hen, last one died at Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts, in 1933; (7) whooping crane, a few stragglers left.

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# Some Pointers On Easter Observance

Three Events Mark Easter in Most Families of United States

By JOAN DURHAM  
AP Feature Service Writer

Three events mark Easter Sunday in most families: Going to church, joining the fashion parade and meeting for the family dinner.

The problem of which church to attend sometimes arises in the case of engaged couples.

Generally a man goes to his wife's church unless his interest in his own is unusually strong, says the Rev. A. Paul Wright, pastor of the Second Reformed Church in Tarrytown, N. Y.

Consequently, a young man often attends the church of which his fiancée is a member. If both have an equal interest in their respective churches, the couple may go to one church on Christmas and the other on Easter.

Corse and Collection  
It has become customary for the mother of the family to receive an Easter corse to wear to church. That's just one of those niceties which further binds family devotions. Shoulder corsages are usually worn on the left shoulder, with the blossoms up.

Nearly all churches take up an extra collection or offering on Easter. And many families consider their Easter contributions as important an expression of appreciation as those made at Christmas.

What to Wear  
How about hats in church?  
"I've afraid Easter hats aren't designed with the church in mind," Mr. Wright remarks. "There's not much we can do about that—since custom has it the woman must wear her hat. The man, of course, takes off his hat and his gloves."

Morning clothes are worn by men only at the most formal city churches. "dresses up" for the occasion. Otherwise the whole family just if the services are in a large city church, however, the man wears a cutaway coat, striped trousers, light-weight gray gloves, a gay vest, a top-coat, gray spats, ascot tie and wing collar.

Steps 'Em, Though  
MINNEAPOLIS—Earl Petrich, Minnesota's goalie who weighs only 110 pounds, is claimed to be the smallest netender in collegiate hockey.

The West Virginia coal industry has paid \$38,206.487 in workmen's compensation in the 24 years of the law's existence.

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The Ansley ATLANTA  
The O'Henry GREENSBORO  
Andrew Jackson NASHVILLE  
Jefferson Davis MONTGOMERY  
The Savannah SAVANNAH  
The Telfair BIRMINGHAM



ST. CHARLES, NEW ORLEANS

# BIRTH OF A SONG



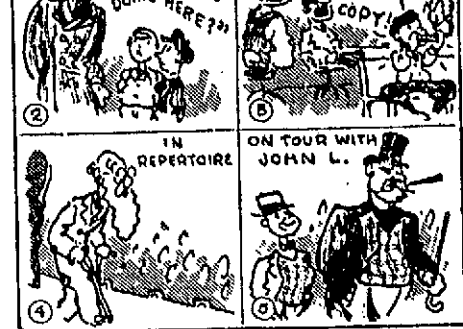
GILBERT was born Louis Wolf in Odessa, Russia, and adopted his present name years later for theatrical purposes. He was a "name" act in vaudeville for years.



A few days later, they had written "Waiting For The Robert E. Lee," but the publisher did not keep them waiting very long. He did not like the song.

# WAITING FOR THE ROBERT E. LEE

By L. Wolfe Gilbert and Lewis F. Muir



At fourteen he left Philadelphia for New York with actor Thomashefsky's nephew, but Uncle advised them against acting. Gilbert became a copy boy on the New York Clipper, but the theatre was in his blood.



Gilbert left in such a hurry, he forgot his music, and by the time he had returned, the publisher had changed his mind. The song became a great hit.

# From ASCAP Files

By Joseph R. Fleisher and Paul Carruth



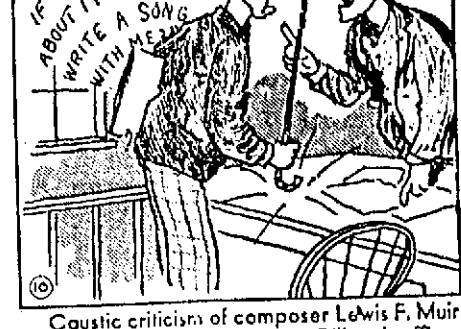
Playing a burlesque show, he wrote his first song: the pendulum swung him back to newspaper work, and he wrote the first Broadway column for the old New York Clipper.



Over eight hundred published songs were written by Gilbert in the years that followed. Many of them were written for the moment, doubtless reflecting Gilbert's newspaper training.

# CLUB NOTES

Our club met with Mrs. Leo Collier March 28 as Miss Bullington could not be with us we carried out everything we had our demonstration on sanding and staining and varnish dressing table stool as all helped. We enjoyed it.



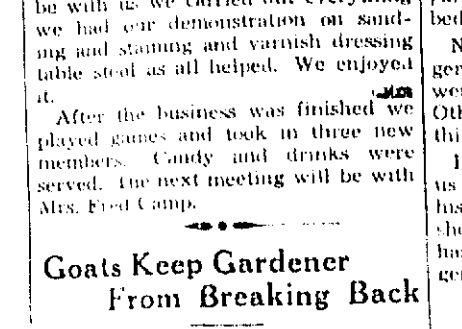
After the business was finished we played games and took in three new members. Candy and drinks were served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Fred Camp.



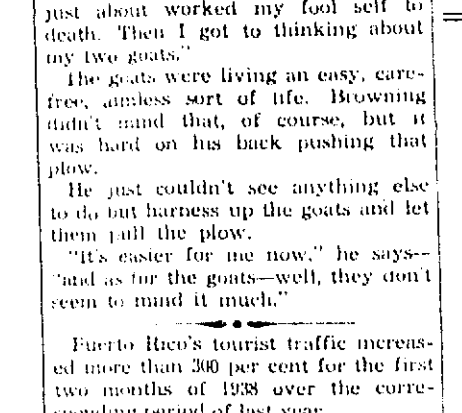
Caustic criticism of composer Lewis F. Muir brought that irate subscriber to Gilbert's office, but he departed to become a collaborator.

# Goats Keep Gardener From Breaking Back

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—(AP)—J. A. Browning used to wear himself out pushing a hand plow over his three-acre truck garden.



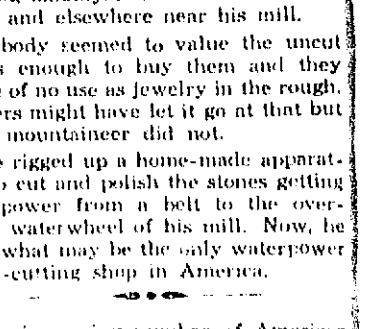
"It was awful tough," he recalls. "I just about worked my foot off to death. Then I got to thinking about my two goats."



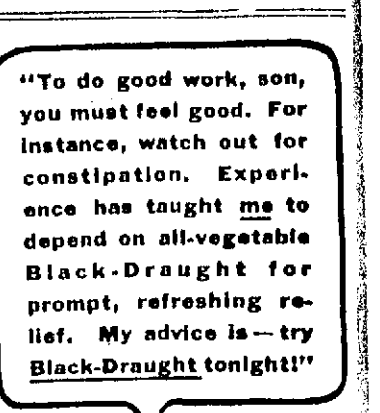
The goats were living an easy, care-free, amiable sort of life. Browning didn't mind that, of course, but it was hard on his back pushing that plow.

# Mountaineer Rigs Up Gem-Cutting Shop

HAWK, N. C.—(AP)—Roly Buchanan, mountaineer miller, kept finding glimmering pieces of semi-precious stones—jasper, amethyst and others—in creek beds and elsewhere near his mill.



Nobody seemed to value the uncut gems enough to buy them and they were of no use as jewelry in the rough. Others might have let it go at that but this mountaineer did not.



He rigged up a home-made apparatus to cut and polish the stones getting his power from a belt to the over-shut waterwheel of his mill. Now, he has what may be the only waterpower gem-cutting shop in America.

# Good Homes Week to Be April 24-31

Demonstration Clubs Plan Programs and Tours of County

The McCaskill Home Demonstration club was hostess to the County Council of Home Demonstration clubs at the Methodist church at McCaskill Thursday. Mrs. Wilbur D. Jones, president of the Council and a member of the Ozan St. Paul Demonstration club, presided over the meeting which began at 10 a. m. The day's activities included group singing of the songs "Bells of St. Mary's," "Arkansas Traveler," and "Alone On" (Foreword to Thee). The Devotional was given by Mrs. Gorbam of the McCaskill club. Mr. C. M. Lamkin, assistant county agent, led a round table discussion on the new 1938 farm program. Mrs. Laura H. Hodnett of the Shover Springs club discussed the Live-at-Home program for the Arkansas farm families and distributed bulletins on a Food and Feed Production program for farm families.

Mrs. C. S. Buttick, assisted by Miss Daniel of the McCaskill club, gave a demonstration in the making of pine needle baskets. A one-act comedy was given by the Centerville club with a cast of three, Mrs. Kenneth Jones, Mrs. Bailey Jones and Mrs. P. F. Campbell. Mr. John Wellborn gave helpful hints on drama production.

During the business session the club presidents made reports to the Council president. The McCaskill club made the payment on the year book. The Ozan St. Paul McCaskill, Allen and Dalton clubs paid the state dues to the State Home Demonstration Council. The Council voted unanimously to co-operate in the building of the club house for 4-H club girls on the University of Arkansas campus for housing 4-H club girls who wish to attend the University of Arkansas. The house is to be constructed and furnished by the State Council of Clubs in Arkansas. It was voted to co-operate with the Hope Chamber of Commerce in a free county fair in the early fall.

The home demonstration clubs of the county will have Better Homes program and tours during Better Homes Week, April 24 to 31, and will submit reports to the home demonstration agent immediately.

The Centerville club invited the Council to meet at the Centerville school next meeting at which time the clubs will hold their annual action dress contest.

The Council sent regrets to Miss Melva Bullington, home demonstration agent, who was absent from the meeting because of illness.

One of the features of the day was a number of handicraft articles on display made by the McCaskill club members.

# Tolls Taken Off

(Continued from Page One)

roads during the present biennium, and increases the county gasoline tax turnback from half a cent to three-quarters of a cent.

Bridge Data Submitted  
N. B. Carver, head of the Highway Department's Bridge Division, reported that the department had made several submissions of data concerning the spans to the Bureau of Public Roads.

Under a 1937 act of Congress, the federal government will refund to states half the cost of all bridges built since 1927 according to Bureau of Public Roads specifications, tolls upon which are removed before July 1, 1939. Arkansas hopes to realize about \$1,333,000 as a result of removal of toll collections from the bridges.

The Bureau of Public Roads has requested additional information concerning the bridges, which is being prepared. The federal roads bureau has completed its inspections of the spans. W. W. Zass, chief highway engineer, estimated at a committee hearing on the Barney bill that approval of the state's application for refunds under the federal act could be acted upon within 45 days.

33 Lose Jobs  
Elimination of tolls on the bridges caused removal of 33 men from their jobs. Mr. McCarroll notified them by mail that it would be necessary to discontinue their services. Eleven men will be retained about two days, he said, to protect properties in the toll officers, until an audit has been completed. One man will be retained at each bridge as a guard over the properties, and a man will be kept at the DeWitt's Bluff span, which is a draw bridge, to operate the span-lifting machinery.

To Sign 16 Bills  
LITTLE ROCK—Sixteen bills passed by the legislature during the recent special session will be signed Thursday by Governor Bailey, bringing to 23 the total number of bills signed and leaving three unacted upon.

The three measures on which the chief executive said he would withhold action pending further study by himself and holders of Arkansas highway bonds are:

H. B. No. 31 by Vesey of Hempstead which would reduce the state gasoline tax from 6 1/2 to 5 1/2 cents a gallon.

# Woman in Denial

(Continued from Page One)

and she furnished the money. The day after she left a letter came for her from Will Hebner and I opened it. Hebner wrote Sheriff Thompson that he obtained a divorce April 21, 1937, on grounds of "gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty."

Sheriff Thompson also received a letter Thursday from B. J. Winberger, Thompson said.

S. B. No. 24 by Kimzey of Magnet, which would provide for reductions in motor vehicle license fees over a 10-year period in proportion to the increase in car registration.

S. B. No. 41 by Shaver of Wynne, which appropriated \$1,500,000 for various highway revenue redemption accounts for the purchase of bonds at tenders before next June 30, providing such purchases can be made at a savings to the state.

New locomotives to the number of 18,558 have been constructed by America's Class 1 railroads in the past 14 years.

# STORE YOUR FURS AND OUT OF SEASON GARMENTS IN OUR VAULT NELSON-HUCKINS

St. Louis, Mo., lawyer, who seeks to connect Mrs. Hebner with a murder committed in St. Louis of which his client, Jasper Bibbiteria, was convicted. Weinberger wrote that a woman answering Mrs. Hebner's description and whose name was Cora operated a rooming house in the same block where William C. Hite operated a store. Hite was murdered in his store. Weinberger said that he never believed his client guilty and thought that the rooming house operator could throw some light on the murder.

Mrs. Hebner denied that she was the woman in question and declared she did not know of the crime, Sheriff Thompson said.

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